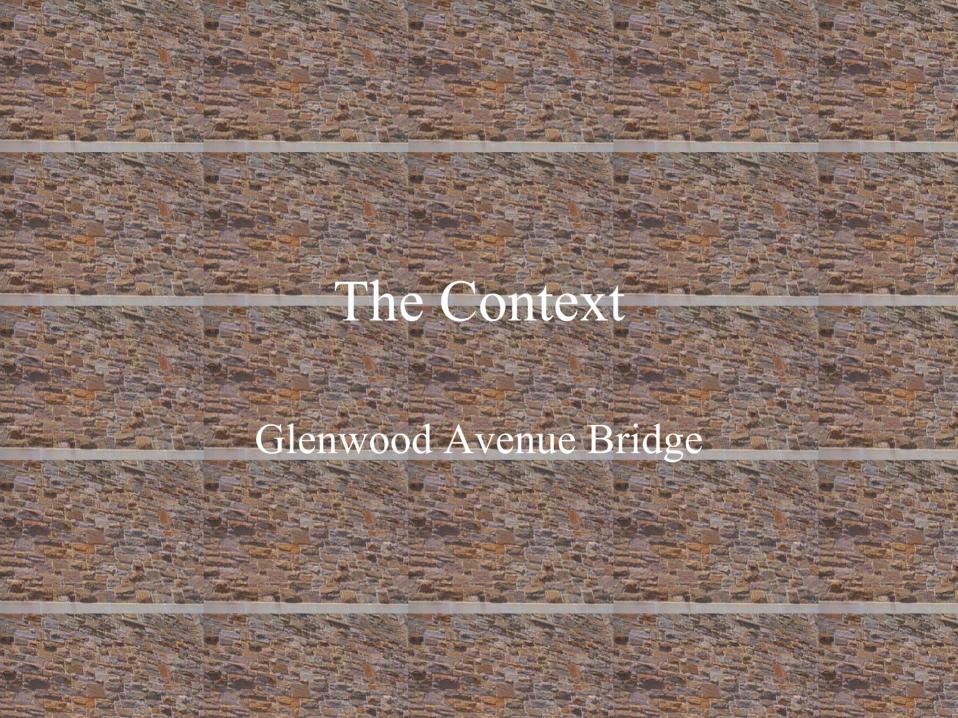
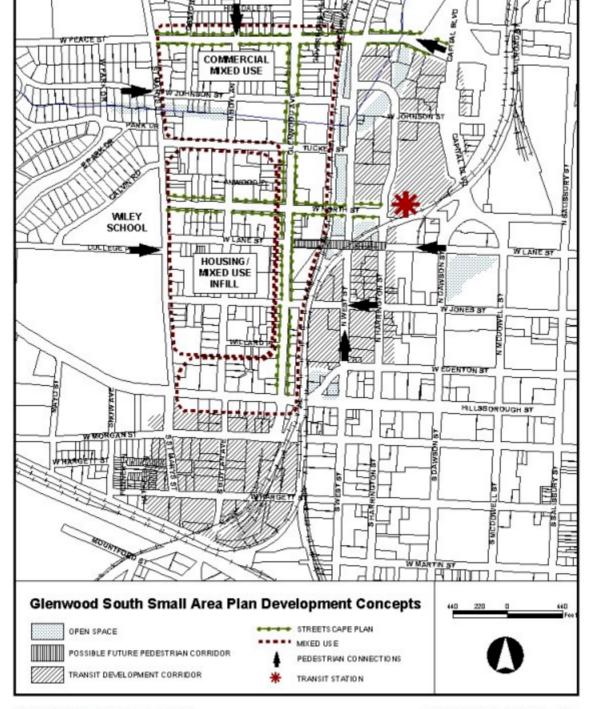


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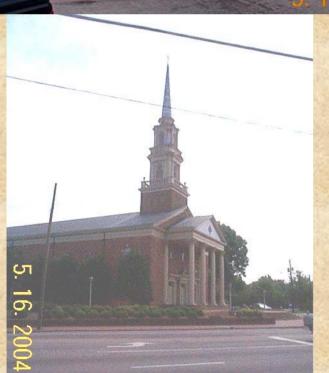


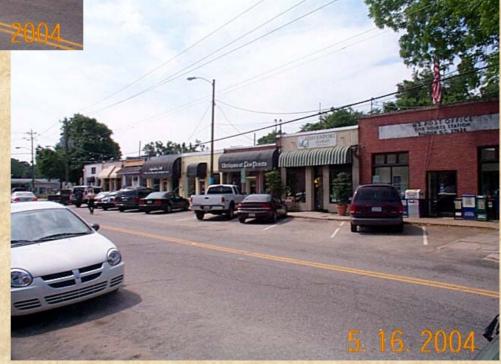


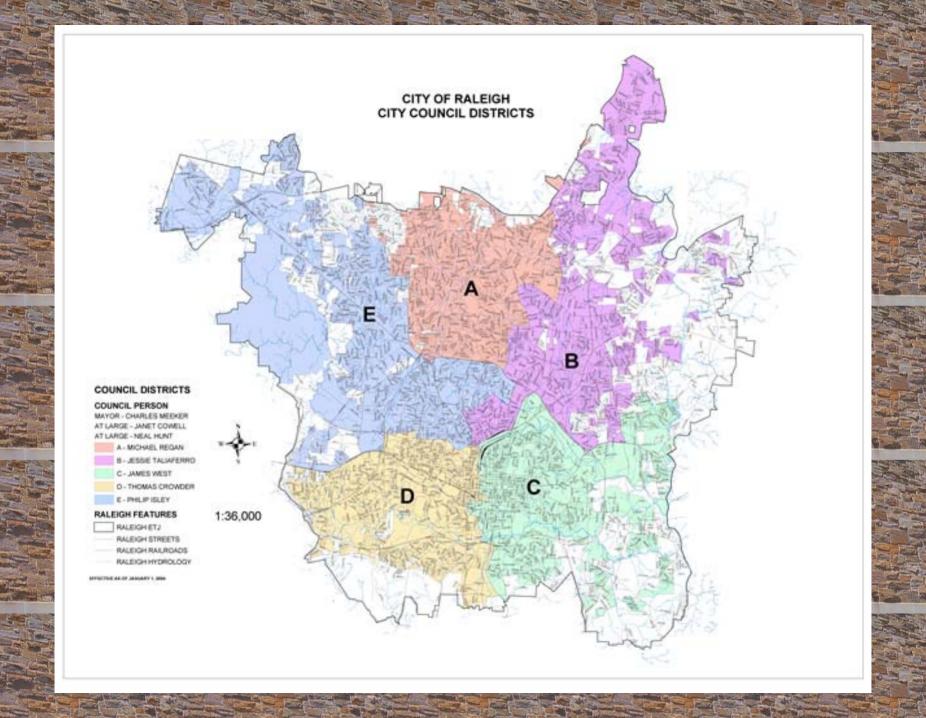




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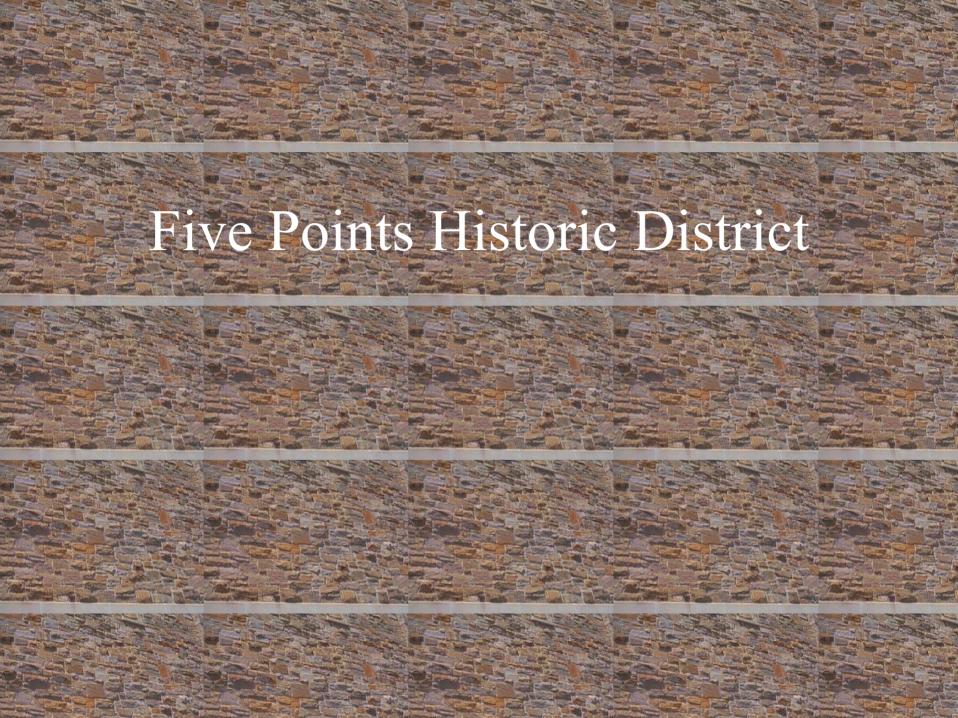


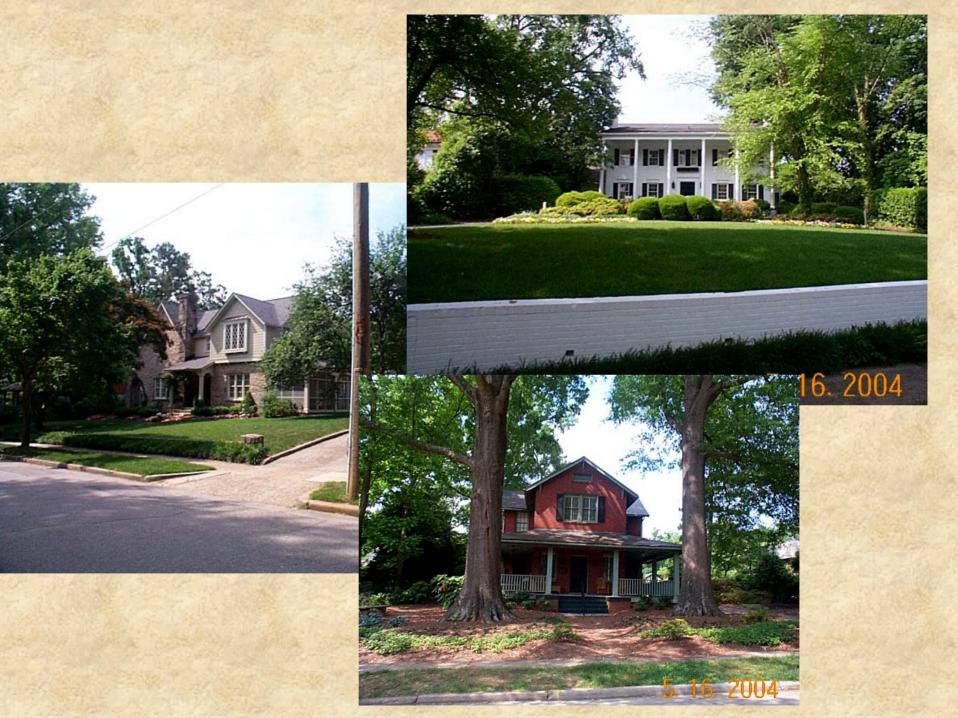
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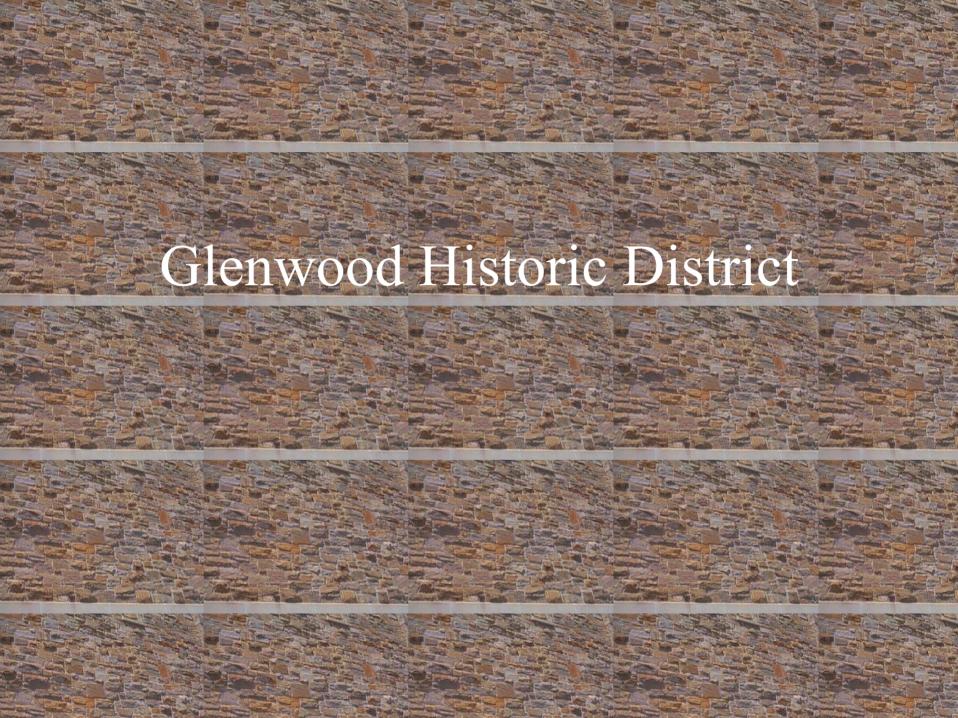






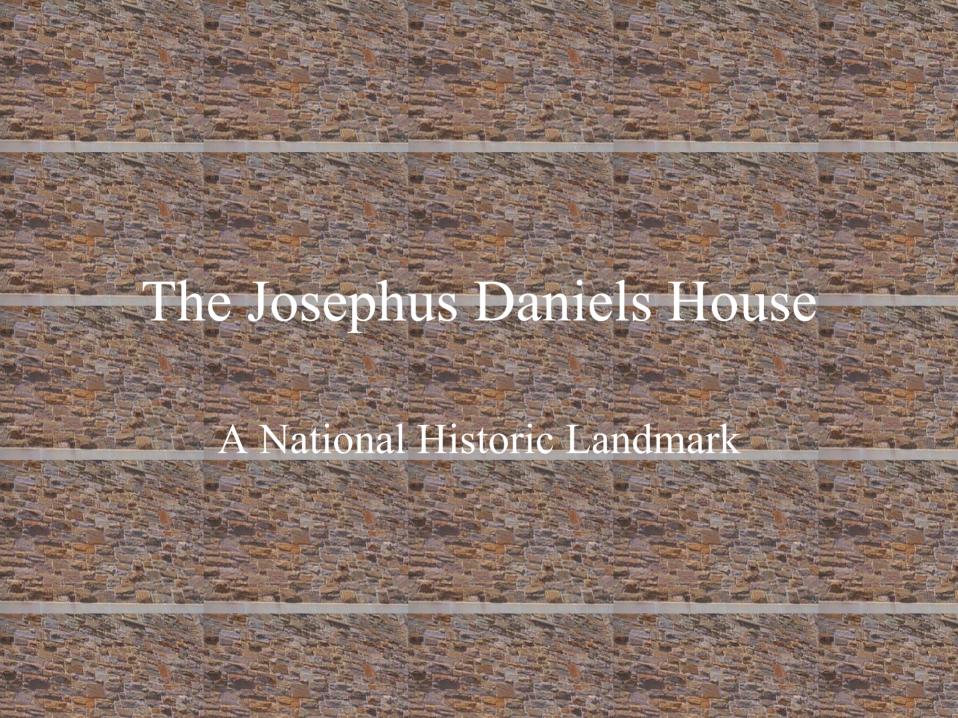














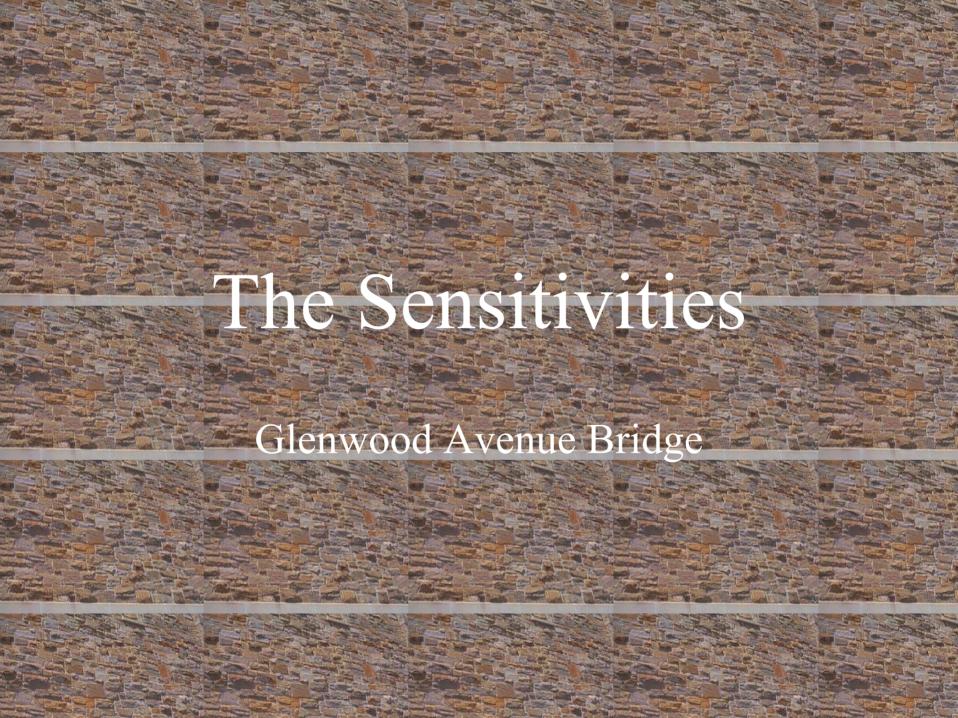




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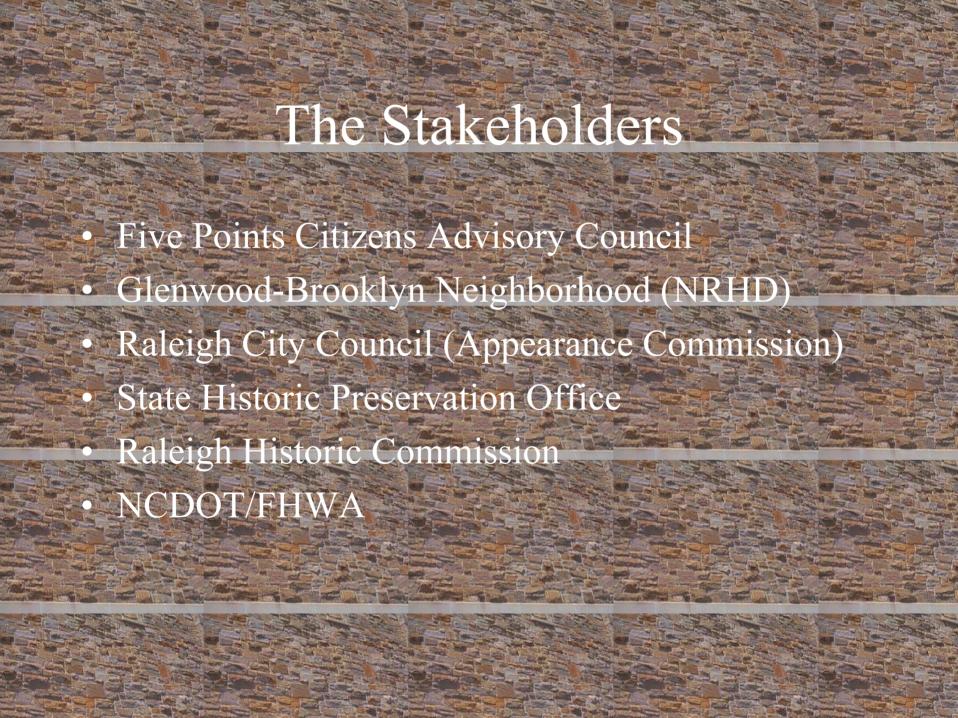


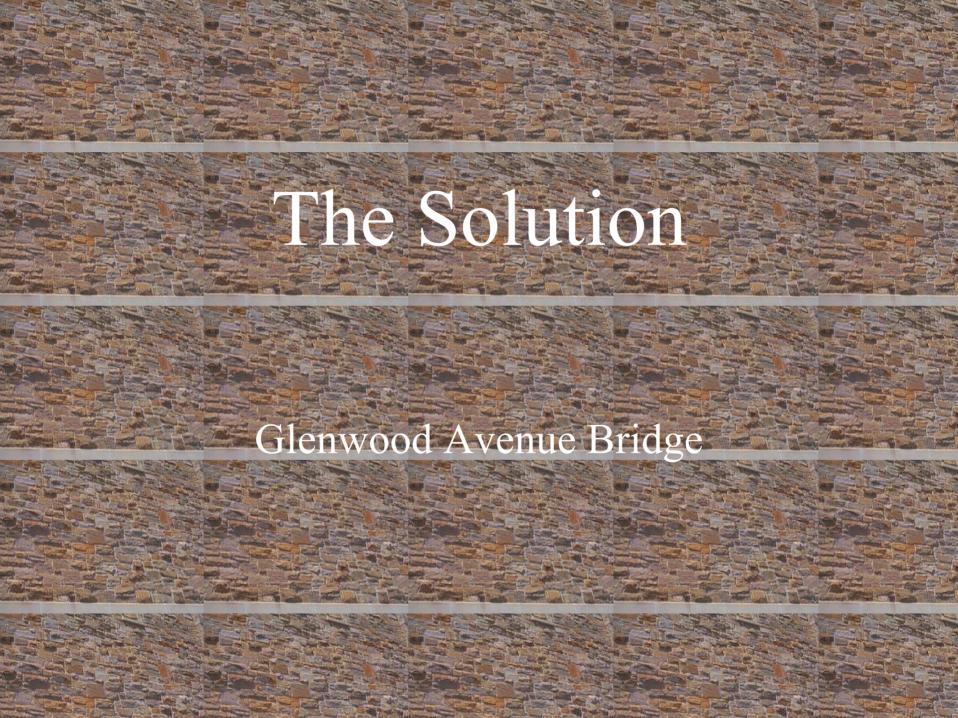


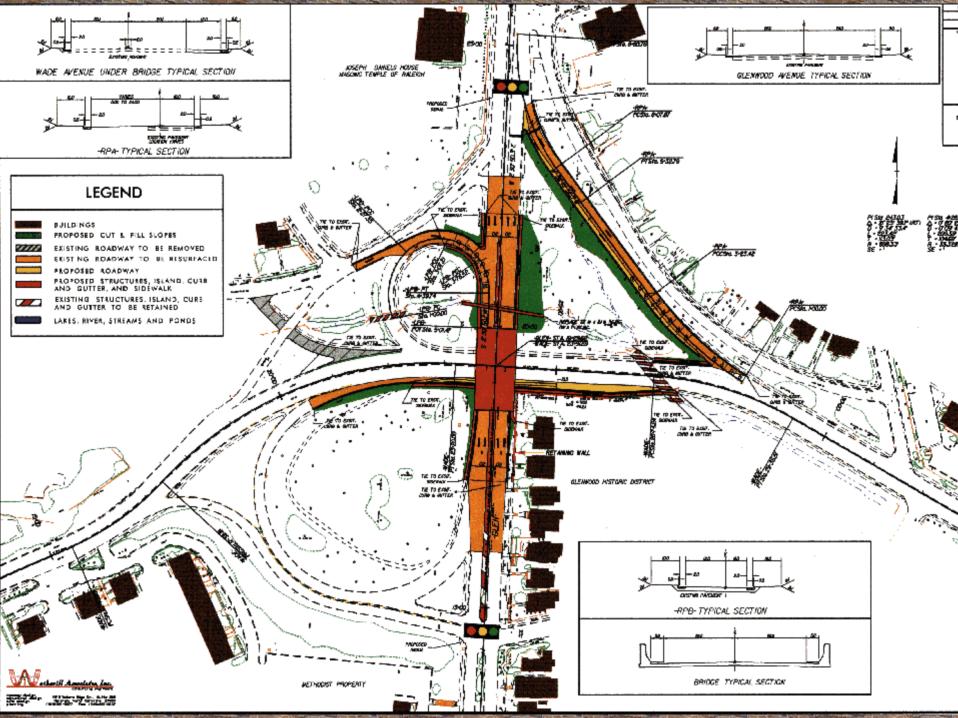






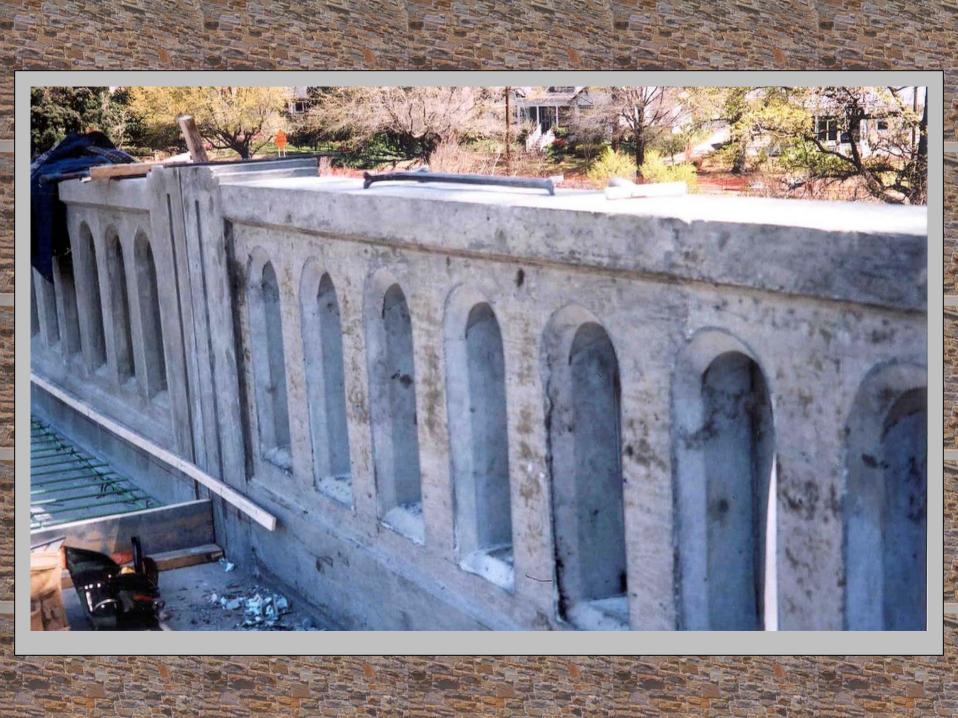






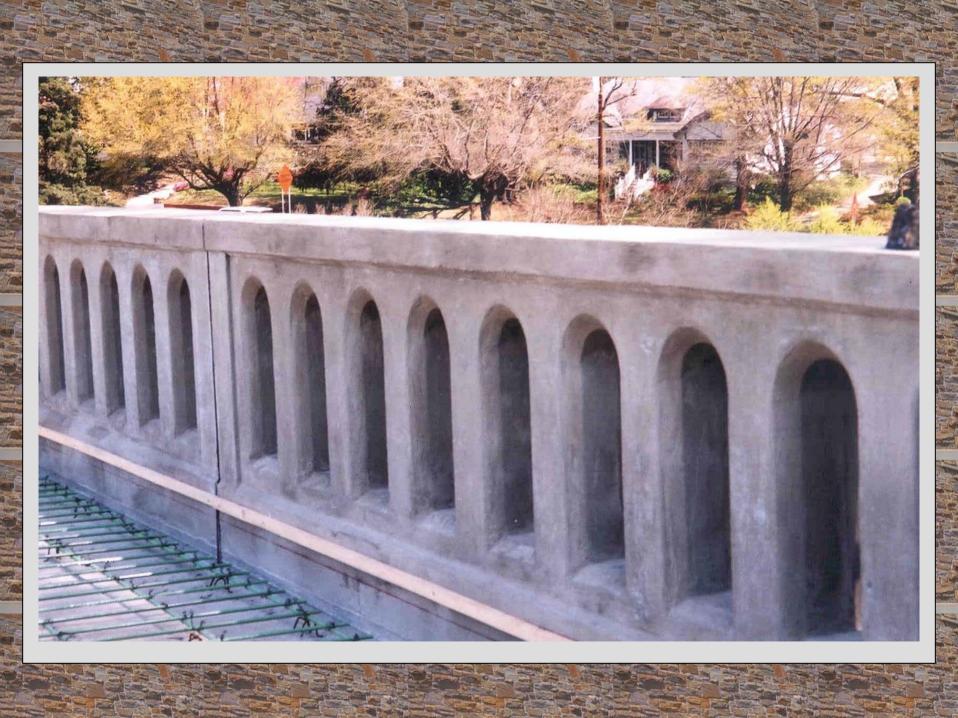












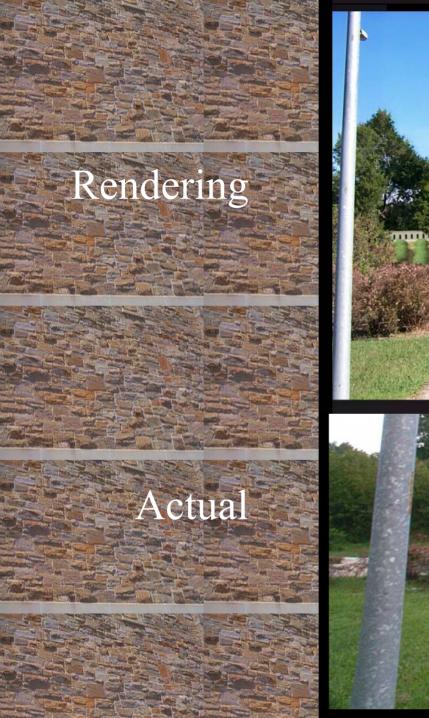






















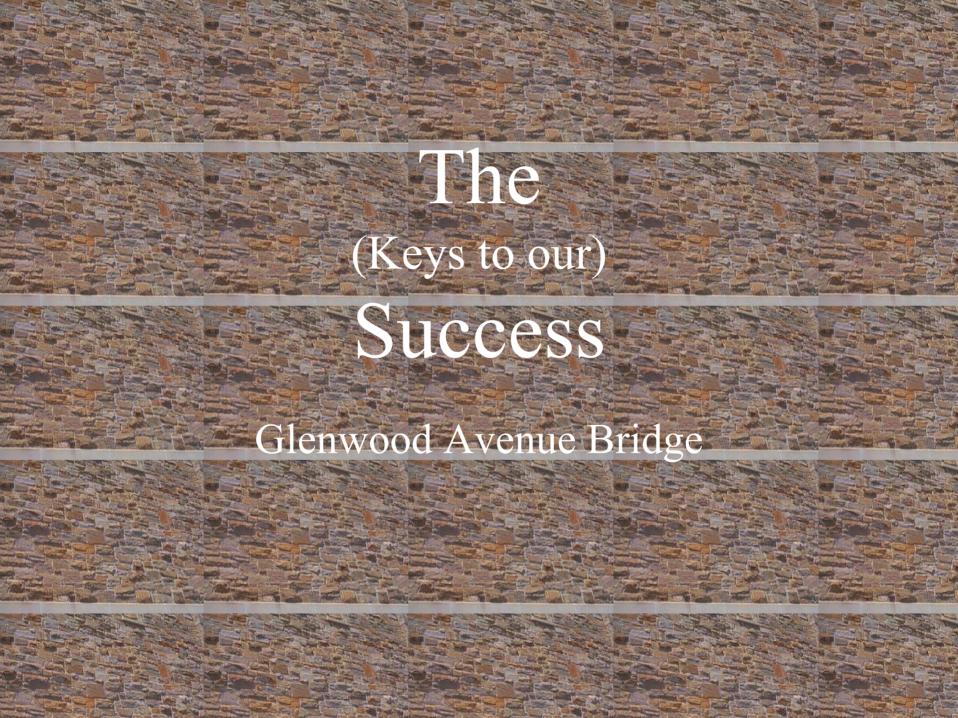




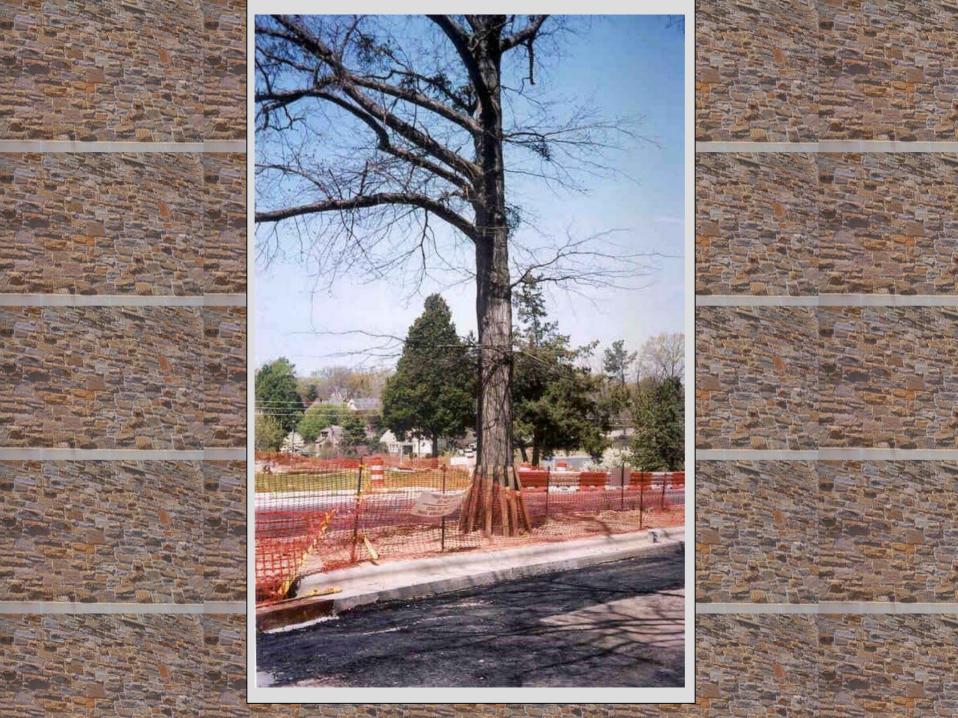


































Evidence of Success

- "Relax, taxpayer. That really isn't sandstone masonry supporting the nearly finished Glenwood Avenue bridge over Wade Avenue...Even at eye level with Wade Avenue commuters who hurry beneath the Glenwood bridge every day, this fake stone looks like the real thing. When they designed a \$3 million replacement for the obsolescent Glenwood bridge, state Department of Transportation engineers wanted to build something that wouldn't look out of place in the old Raleigh neighborhood." *Bruce Siceloff, 5/11/04 News and Observer*
- "Perfect!" Neighbor and Appearance Commission Member when asked about the color of the wall.
- "You've done a very good job." City of Raleigh official

All for a mere (?) \$3,000,000